

# INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

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Algeria	12 S.F.	Belgium	12 S.F.	Denmark	12 S.F.	France	12 S.F.	Germany	12 S.F.	Greece	12 S.F.	Italy	12 S.F.	Japan	12 S.F.	Lebanon	12 S.F.	Luxembourg	12 S.F.	Netherlands	12 S.F.	Norway	12 S.F.	Portugal	12 S.F.	Spain	12 S.F.	Sweden	12 S.F.	Switzerland	12 S.F.	Turkey	12 S.F.	U.S. Military	12 S.F.	Vietnam	12 S.F.
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PARIS, TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1972

Established 1887

## At Expense of Acquiring More Dollars Six to Uphold Exchange Rates Set at Washington and by Itself

By Carl Gewirtz

LUXEMBOURG, June 26 (UPI)—The Common Market will maintain the exchange rates established Dec. 1 in Washington when the market reopens on Wednesday, even at the expense of expanding their already swollen holdings of dollars.

At the same time, the EEC's two-month-old experiment in monetary union will remain in force.

The European Economic Community policy on both issues had been thrown into doubt by last week's decision by the British to free the pound from official support and let it find its own level in the market place—in effect devaluing sterling.

A common EEC stand against the latest monetary upheaval and the retention of its fledgling monetary union, heralded as the first step toward a common European currency, and beyond that to a unification of national economic and political policy, represent a major achievement for the EEC finance ministers meeting here today. The accord was reached in only six hours, short by EEC standards.

Today's agreement will no doubt be cheered in Washington, as it leaves its hard-won December accord intact.

During last year's dollar crisis, the six, with France relying on exchange controls to impede the inflow of dollars and West Germany unilaterally floating the mark—making it more expensive to buy deutsche marks with any other currency.



Antony Barber, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, meeting with newsmen yesterday at Luxembourg talks.

Missing from tonight's agreement so far are the details, Germany's economics and finance minister, Karl Schiller, said only that the markets would be open Wednesday and that the rates would be defended.

French Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing said only that the Germans will buy dollars on offer but refused to answer whether this meant there would be exchange controls in Germany.

This leaves open the question of whether the German purchases of dollars would be those resulting after exchange controls were implemented, or whether the Bundesbank would purchase dollars without restrictions.

For Bonn, it means either giving up its espoused determination to keep its markets free or to go on amassing hundreds of millions of dollars, which are not convertible into other assets and which feed the nation's inflation problems by artificially leading to an expansion of the supply of money.

The accord on maintaining the monetary union, whereby the values of EEC currencies are kept within 2.25 percent of each other

as opposed to the 4.5 percent permitted under the Dec. 18 agreement, was achieved after allowing Italy to temporarily support the rate of the lire by using dollars instead of running down its gold reserves.

The lira, plagued by political uncertainties and economic stagnation, is the weakest of the EEC currencies.

Italy will be allowed to repay the support its EEC partners give to the lira with dollars until July 15.

Central bank governors will then meet to decide how to return to the normal system within three months whereby Italy would use a portion of its gold reserves to repay its partners.

During this period, the other EEC members will be intervening to support the narrow margins with dollars instead of, as at present, their own monies.

The importance of a united EEC stand on the pound's float, and maintenance of the monetary union, which is the EEC's issue as the value of the dollar, French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann said here today: "If we come out disunited... the monetary and economic union will lose its credibility."

According to Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, Antony Barber, who came here to explain his government's action, "the movement toward monetary integration must go on."

He told a news conference following his two-hour meeting with his colleagues that "our problems underlined the difficulties (regarding speculative capital flows) and show the need for more integration."

However, he gave no indication of when Britain would be in a position to accept the new agreement. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## Two Slain Before Midnight Deadline Violence Heralds Hour of IRA Truce

BELFAST, June 26 (AP)—A policeman and a British soldier were slain and eight civilians injured tonight as the battle of militant nationalists of the Irish Republican Army to oust the British from Northern Ireland raged toward a midnight deadline for a truce to three years of violence.

Several children were among those injured by crossfire in a fight between troops and guerrillas in the Duncearn Gardens area of northwest Belfast.

The British trooper was killed by a burst of tommy-gun fire from guerrilla gunmen in Londonderry. The militant national IRA "Provisional" wing claimed his death, which came just four hours before the truce.

The policeman was shot earlier. The Provisionals announced from their Dublin headquarters that a truce in offensive operations would begin one minute before midnight. But they said the battle will begin anew if necessary.

The cease-fire was announced last week by the Provisionals, but there was no let-up in guerrilla violence before the deadline. Despite the turmoil there were persistent reports that Britain was already relaxing some of its tight security laws in the troubled province as a token of its goodwill toward the IRA cease-fire.

Government sources, however, declined to confirm the reports. In contrast to the British attitude, the Provisional IRA leadership reportedly has admitted that the violence of the last four days was purposely laid on to impress the army and the British government.

The policeman was killed in Newry, near the border with the Irish Republic. He died as he grappled with armed men who had planted a bomb. It went off a few minutes later, wrecking a bar.

British troops came under fire today throughout the province. IRA gunmen sniped at army posts in Belfast's Catholic Ballymurphy district and in the Strandway area of Londonderry.

Troops returned the fire, but no casualties were reported on either side. Guerrilla bombs blasted a bus depot at Newry and a cement works in Crookstown. Again no casualties were reported.

Two civilians were shot and wounded during a guerrilla raid on a border postoffice in Pettigo, County Fermanagh. The raiders were seen running up the Falls Road, a police spokesman said.

They escaped with an undisclosed amount and were last seen running up the Falls Road, a police spokesman said.

French officials silent on A-Tests

PARIS, June 26 (Reuters)—Speakers gave here today that France has suffered a setback in its nuclear test program because of a technical fault, or is reconsidering plans following international pressure.

The Defense Ministry declined to comment today on either line of speculation, although a full week has elapsed since France warned that it was ready to start a new series of tests at Mururoa Atoll in French Polynesia, and no bomb has so far been exploded.

Defense and Foreign Ministry officials said that, as far as they knew, there had been no change in plans to hold the test series. The Defense Ministry said yesterday the tests depended on weather and could begin any day.

"Only unfavorable weather can delay the tests," one official said. "We can think of no other reason, and in any case there is plenty of time ahead."

The test period in the South Pacific runs from June to September.

French officials dismissed as a hoax the move by a group of Australian anti-nuclear protesters planning to parachute into the Mururoa area.

The parachute team was reported from Sydney to be running into administrative and financial snags.

The Australian Department of Civil Aviation has said permission for an overseas flight would be withheld if passengers planned to parachute into the French nuclear danger zone.

"We never took this scheme seriously," a French official said. But the French government is taking very seriously the mounting protests from countries bordering the Pacific.

Albert Chabon, the French ambassador to Peru, has been recalled from Lima for consultations after renewed threats by Peru to break off relations with France if the tests go ahead.

## 3 'Nuns' Rob Belfast Bank

BELFAST, June 26 (UPI)—Three women dressed as nuns pulled guns from under their habits and held up a downtown Belfast bank today, police said.

The three walked into the Allied Irish Bank on Castle Street, joined a line in front of a teller, and produced the guns when they reached the window.

They escaped with an undisclosed amount and were last seen running up the Falls Road, a police spokesman said.

posse would be served by continuing the series. There were also reports at the time that the cancellation was due to technical considerations.

This year's tests, according to well-informed sources, are said to carry on where the previous series left off, and are designed to perfect miniaturization of the warheads without which France cannot be successful, no scientific purpose would be served by continuing the series.

SAIGON, June 26 (AP)—South Vietnamese forces under an American umbrella of B-52 bombers fought off one North Vietnamese attack on the northern front today and found piles of Communist bodies killed in saturation air strikes around Hue.

Front-line positions on the My Chanh River, 35 miles north of Hue, took more than 1,000 rounds of North Vietnamese shell fire while paratroopers bore the brunt of the fighting in the foothills west of Highway 1.

Field reports said that North Vietnamese forces followed up one 430-round barrage with a ground attack against an airborne position southwest of My Chanh. The paratroopers repelled the attack.

About 100 B-52 bombers rained fire over South Vietnam's two northern provinces for the fourth successive day, dropping 2,500 tons of explosives on North Vietnamese positions around Communist-held Quang Tri City and in the foothills and mountains west of Hue.

Saigon headquarters announced that government patrols found 47 Communist bodies in one strike area southwest of Hue and 50 bodies southwest of the My Chanh River.

Hanoi Claims 5 Jets

PARIS, June 26 (AP)—Hanoi claimed that five U.S. jet planes were shot down today over North Vietnam, according to its delegation at the peace talks here.



NEW MEN—Holding appointment decrees, Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti leaving President Leone's palace in Rome yesterday after forming a new centrist coalition.

The Liberals replaced the Socialists, marking the end of the 10-year-old "center-left" formula once hailed by Washington and other allied capitals as a bold, democratic experiment in collaboration with Marxists. In fact, the past decade has seen a drifting, generally ineffective series of cabinets, bitter intra and inter-party disputes, and a vast amount of stalled legislation on critical problems.

Mr. Andreotti's parliamentary margins, 18 seats in the 630-seat Chamber of Deputies and four in the 322-seat Senate, include the pledged outside support of the small Republican and Alde parties. This should assure him victory in his initial confidence vote to follow submission of his government's program on July 4.

After that, conventional wisdom has it that there should be no new government crisis until at least September, so that the weary politicians may join the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

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## Vietnam, Defense Stir Debate Democrat Platform Draft

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON, June 26 (UPI).—The Democratic Platform Committee today began a vigorous debate on the 1972 platform including one for "an immediate and complete withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Indochina."

The 15-member draft-committee, which prepared the platform for the 1972 Democratic National Convention, is now in a committee meeting here, granting of postwar and draft-deserters and draft-abolition of the

draft platform also endorsed U.S. troop levels, in consultation with the Greek military

platform committee over-ly turned down an ef- Wallace supporters to the Democratic party to

national amendment out- busing to achieve racial

18-16 vote rejecting the bloc's move preceded final of platform language longly in support of busi- ness draft proposal. The

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of the two-day session in flower hotel.

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NO MORE JACKPOTS—Bulldozer at U.S. Army base in Hanau, Germany, demolishing slot machines, yesterday. The machines, which were in perfect working condition, were ordered to be removed from all the 260 Army and Air Force bases in Europe before July 1. They earned the service clubs about \$20 million last year, and now without this revenue, the clubs will be forced to charge higher prices for food and drink.

## Nixon Removes Import Curbs In Effort to Hold Meat Prices

By Carroll Kilpatrick

WASHINGTON, June 26 (UPI).—President Nixon today lifted all quota restrictions against the import of meat for the rest of this year in a move designed to counter recent rises in the cost of meat.

Officials acknowledged that the action may not have an immediate effect on prices in the grocery store, but they said it may avert another "surge" in meat prices.

The President himself said that "this action alone may not fully solve the problem." He promised that "further measures will be taken as necessary and appropriate."

Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz explained that "there are many other possibilities" for action under review, but he said that the President had ruled out a "freeze" on food prices.

That does not mean, other officials said later, that some form of "controls" could not be adopted.

The fundamental problem is that there is a great demand for meat both in this country and abroad. There is no large surplus of meat abroad that could be brought into this country, but abandonment of quotas may result in some import increase.

Mr. Shultz said that many American producers have been holding meat off the market, anticipating a further rise in retail prices. With the prospect of some additional competition from imports, they now may move cattle to market more rapidly, reducing the pressure on prices, he suggested at a White House press conference.

Mr. Shultz refused to predict a decline in retail meat prices. He contented himself with saying that the action may halt further rises in the cost of meat.

On Capitol Hill, Rep. Robert D. Price, R., Texas, said the President's action "will have only minimal effect, if any, on the price of beef." Mr. Price said that Secretary of Agriculture Earl W. Butts said on June 16 that additional meat supplies "just aren't there" in producing nations.

The President said he was

Jerusalem Shuts Its Only Sex Shop

JERUSALEM, June 26 (AP).—A municipal order closed down Jerusalem's first and only sex shop Friday.

Early Wednesday, Tel Aviv's sole sex shop was blown up, apparently by Jewish religious zealots who have branded the stores as improper.

The Jerusalem municipality closed the Holy City's sex store on the grounds that it had no merchant license. The owner charged that this was just a pretext and that the real reason was hostile demonstrations by religious Jews and a petition from 130 families living in the neighborhood.

determined to prevent unjustified increases in the cost of food. At the same time, he sought to reassure farmers that his action is not aimed at them.

"Short-Term" Shortage  
The removal of quotas "is intended to remedy a short-term shortage which is beyond the ability of our farmers to fill," he said.

Price Commission chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr., who reportedly had urged stronger action to control meat prices, said he was "very pleased" by the President's move. He predicted it would have a "stabilizing effect on meat prices."

At the Agriculture Department, a spokesman said substantial increases in imports could not be expected in the near future. Imports already are up about 8 percent from last year. Overall meat imports last year, however, are down slightly because of the dock strikes in this country.

In Denver, the American National Cattlemen's Assn. expressed "displeasure" over the President's action. John Trotman, president of the association, said domestic beef production is about 2 percent above that of last year and that beef producers in the last 30 years have more than doubled production to keep pace with consumer demand.

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## 'Freedom of Expression Is Not Without Costs' High Court Rules College Can't Bar Radicals

By Robert Siner

WASHINGTON, June 26 (UPI).—In a unanimous decision, the Supreme Court today held that refusal by a college to allow the establishment of a chapter of the radical Students for a Democratic Society on its campus violates the First Amendment guarantee of free speech.

Justice Lewis P. Powell, speaking for the court ruled that even though "SDS chapters on some campuses had been a catalyst force" in campus rioting, the action by Central Connecticut State College in banning the organization was unconstitutional.

"The wide latitude accorded by the Constitution to the freedoms of expressing and association is not without its costs, in terms of risk to the maintenance of civility and an ordered society," he said.

"Through we deplore the tendency of some to abuse the very constitutional privileges they invoke and although the infringement of the rights of others certainly should not be tolerated, we affirm this court's dedication to the principles of the Bill of Rights upon which our vigorous and free society is founded," Justice Powell concluded.

Army Surveillance  
In another action today, the high court, in a 5 to 4 decision, refused to hear a First Amendment challenge to widespread surveillance of civilians by Army intelligence teams.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger held that the nine groups and four individuals bringing the case had not shown that they were injured by the spying.

In what he called a narrow ruling, the Chief Justice said that the court expresses "no view on the propriety or desirability... of the challenged activities of the Department of the Army."

He cited a 1957 ruling in which the Supreme Court held that First Amendment cases must show at least the immediate danger "of sustaining a direct injury" before a case could be considered.

Justices William O. Douglas, Thurgood Marshall, Potter Stewart and William J. Brennan Jr. dissented.

In his dissent, Justice Douglas agreed with the claim of those who brought suit that the very existence of the surveillance system "produces a constitutionally impermissible effect" upon the exercise of First Amendment rights.

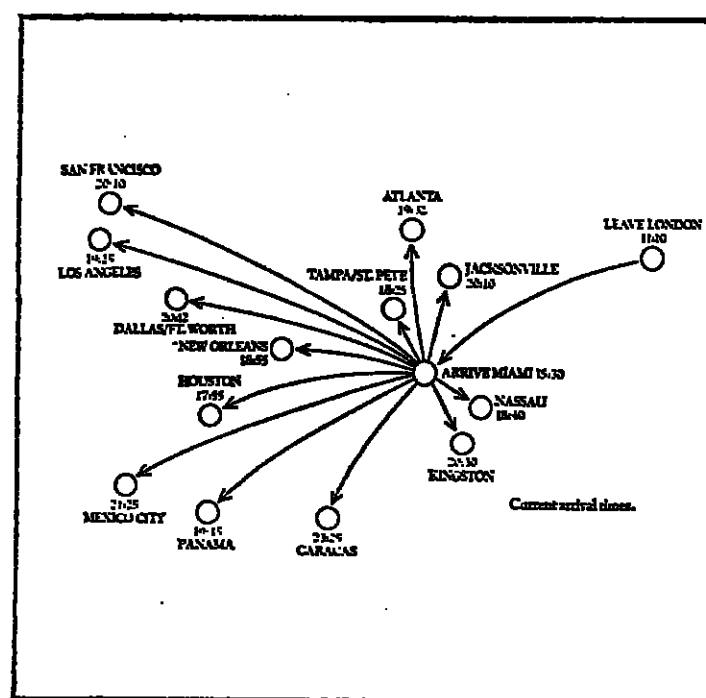
"Surveillance of civilians is none of the Army's constitutional business," Justice Douglas declared.

Five Swiss Climbers Killed in Mountains  
ZURICH, June 26 (AP).—Five Swiss climbers were killed yesterday in two separate mountain accidents.

A party of three fell about 300 meters to their death in an attempt to scale the north face of the 3,270-meter Clariden Stock.

Another three-man party was climbing in the Gastlosen Chain, near the Jaupass, when they lost their grip on a rock wall. One survived by clinging to a narrow ledge. The others were killed in a 200-meter fall.

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## German Aide Links Scotsman Slain in Stuttgart to Gang

STUTTGART, June 26 (UPI).—The federal attorney's office said today that Scotsman Iain MacLeod, 34, who was killed by a policeman yesterday, had rented apartments for the Reader-Meinhof anarchist gang.

A spokesman for the Karlsruhe office said that police were tipped off to apartments used by the anarchists headed by a person who had access to Ulrike Meinhof.

Mrs. Meinhof, 37, who with Andreas Bader, 28, and Gudrun Ensslin, 31, formed the gang's leadership, were all arrested earlier this month.

The federal attorney's office said that apartments in Stuttgart used as places of refuge by the anarchists were rented for them by Mr. MacLeod.

Mr. MacLeod, who worked as a clerk for the British Consulate in

Stuttgart before going into private business, was killed by one of two bullets fired from a policeman's submachine gun during a search of the suspected apartments.

**Official Statement**

The federal attorney's office said that "at the beginning of the search of Iain MacLeod's home a situation arose which caused one of the officers concerned in the search to fire two shots. Iain MacLeod was critically wounded."

A spokesman at the office declined to clarify the "situation" that caused the shots to be fired. He said that the circumstances were being investigated by the Stuttgart public prosecutor but he promised further details at a news conference tomorrow.

[The Associated Press reported that an autopsy showed that Mr.

MacLeod had been shot in the back.]

The spokesman said that keys to the apartments rented by Mr. MacLeod were found on Mrs. Meinhof and Miss Ensslin and also on Carmen Roll, another member of the gang, when they were arrested.

**Mentioned in Letter**

A letter smuggled out of prison by Miss Ensslin and which was found on Mrs. Meinhof when she was arrested, mentioned Mr. MacLeod several times, he said.

The news of the shooting caused consternation in Stuttgart's British community. Eileen Scott, information officer at the local consulate, said: "We were astounded."

She described Mr. MacLeod as "a very open, very lively sort of person who was very popular with the British community."

Meanwhile, police today fought a gunbattle with the occupants of a BMW 2000, a fast sedan.

Two persons were arrested and a third escaped, a police spokesman said. A policeman was injured.

The spokesman said that the incident occurred on the autobahn between Frankfurt and Wiesbaden. The automobile rammed a squad car, which had ordered it to halt, and the occupants began firing at the police, the spokesman said.

In the car's trunk, AP reported, police discovered three suitcases with drugs. A spokesman said that the three obviously had nothing to do with the Reader-Meinhof gang. Police said that the suspects appeared to be non-German. Police still are hunting the third man, who suffered a shoulder wound.

### Only Customs Agents On One-Day Walkout

PARIS, June 26 (UPI).—Customs officers at Orly Airport went on strike today—making some passengers happy but upsetting others.

There was no let-up on security checks of baggage going into aircraft holds. But officers refused to handle the duty-free purchases of departing tourists who were not able to claim reimbursement of local taxes.

The customs officers were striking for 24 hours for higher pay and better working conditions.

### Puerto Rico Air Crash

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, June 26 (AP).—A domestic airliner crashed at Ponce, on Puerto Rico's southern coast, killing five persons and injuring the other 15 persons aboard, airline officials reported yesterday.

## Gambler Bets D-J Index Will Top 1,000 in '72

NEW YORK, June 26 (AP).—Jimmy (the Greek) Snyder has made the Dow-Jones industrial stock index a strong favorite to break the 1,000 mark by the end of the year.

The Las Vegas oddsmaker told the fourth National Institutional Trader Conference on Friday that he was betting \$1.5 million of his own money in the market.

"After you study industrial, transportation, autos, foods and the like," he said, "you have to consider the human reaction before you can bet on which way the Dow-Jones is going to go."

He refused to speculate on specific issues.

## Madrid Grants Toreros Special Social Security

MADRID, June 26 (UPI).—The Spanish government today granted special welfare and social security benefits to the country's bullfighters and their helpers.

A decree signed by Generalissimo Francisco Franco allows the social security system to extend various special services to toreros, including state pensions to bullfighters aged 55 or more.

The special program was adopted by the government after the bullfighters issued a strike call in April, saying they would stay away from the arenas indefinitely unless the government granted them tax concessions and special social security benefits.

The strike never materialized because the government expressed willingness to submit the tax dispute between the toreros and the Finance Ministry to arbitration and to work out a new social security deal for them.

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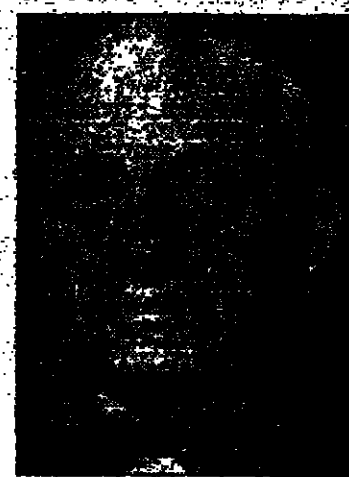
Mr. Fleischer also had a collection of ring memorabilia dating back to 1922.

He was a familiar figure at ringside at big fights in all parts of the world, and sometimes of

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## Obituaries

### Nat Fleischer, 84, Historian of Boxing



Nat Fleischer

NEW YORK, June 26 (UPI).—Nat Fleischer, 84, founder and editor of The Ring Magazine and one of the world's leading boxing authorities for half-a-century, died last night in New York University Hospital of a heart ailment.

Mr. Fleischer, who wrote 52 books on boxing and boxing, also published the Ring Record Book and Boxing Encyclopedia, the world's leading boxing source book, for the last 29 years.

An important feature of the magazine, which recently celebrated its 50th year of publication, was its monthly rankings of fighters in all classes. The magazine's ratings were usually considered the most authoritative in the sport.

Mr. Fleischer was introduced to boxing early in life. His father took him to Coney Island when he was 10 years old to see James J. Jeffries win by knocking out Bob Fitzsimmons in 11 rounds in 1889. He kept going to fights and saw all the heavyweight champions: "Gentleman Jim," the Silver Kid, James J. Corbett, "The Ring Kid," James J. Braddock, and "The Joe Louis Legend" and "Leonard the Magnificent," the Life of Benny Leonard.

His all-time ranking of world boxers in the 1972 Ring Encyclopedia listed these heavyweights: 1, Jack Johnson, 2, James J. Jeffries, 3, Bob Fitzsimmons, 4, Jack Dempsey, 5, James J. Corbett, 6, Joe Louis, 7, Sam Langford, 8, Gene Tunney, 9, Max Baer, 10, Rocky Marciano.

**Sir Nicholas Sekers**

PARIS, June 26 (UPI).—Sir Nicholas Sekers, 61, a leading figure in British fashion and the textile industry and a noted patron of the arts, died Friday in Tisbury, where he was vacationing.

He went to England in 1937 from his native Hungary, where he had been director of a silk mill, and established the West Cumberland Silk Mills in Whitehaven, which later became Sekers Fabrics Ltd. He retired as managing director of his company in 1970, and after recovering from

## Whaling Nations Will All Checkup on Excess Huntin'

LONDON, June 26 (AP).—Major whaling nations finally have agreed to let international observers check against "whale" hunting, the chairman of the International Whaling Commission said today.

Prof. John Laurence McHugh, a leading American marine biologist and chairman of the IWC, told the opening meeting of the commission's annual session that

observers already are over the 1972 whaling season.

Under pressure from world conservationists, the commission moved several years ago to let observers at land and sea check whaling factories. The Soviet Union always has the most observers, each nation at least one.

Under renewed pressure from the recent Stockholm Environmental Conference, which for a 10-year moratorium on whaling, all the 14 member nations of the IWC, including Russia, have agreed to the observer scheme of the alternative would have strong pressure from the States delegation to end whaling.

## Three Foreigners Held in Madrid In Street Protest

MADRID, June 26 (UPI).—Police Saturday arrested a Dutch and two French demonstrators as they marched down a main street with signs protesting Spanish treatment of conscientious objectors. In Spain, such demonstrations are illegal.

The three, all students, were identified as Allard Olof, 22, of Leiden, Holland; Yves-Marie Bonhomme, 23, of Paris; and Jean-Marie Vigliani, 21, of Clermont-Ferrand.

The bearded, long-haired youths marched about six blocks down Madrid's Calle Bravo Murillo before they were intercepted by five uniformed policemen. It was the third time in as many weeks that foreigners have been arrested in Spain for conscientious objectors protests.

Meanwhile, police also arrested one of Spain's most prominent leftist labor leaders, political sources said. Marcelino Camacho, a Madrid factory worker regarded as one of the foremost leaders of the illegal Worker's Commission movement, was detained during a police raid on an unauthorized opposition meeting near Madrid, the sources said. Arrested with him, they said, was a worker priest, Francisco Garcia Salve.

In the North Atlantic, Iceland and Norway have to exchange observers. McHugh said, and in the Pacific, Japan, the Soviet Union and Canada are doing it. In the South Atlantic, Africa and South Africa also exchanging observers.

The Norwegian delegation hoped that tomorrow the Union of Japan and Norway might further strengthen the observer scheme on whaling ships.

The 24th annual session under heavy lobbying international conservationists. Two of these picketed it along the Thames river talks are being held.

The U.S. delegation is by Russell E. Train, 1 Nixon's personal advisor, head of the American delegation to the Stockholm Environment Conference.

The Americans still have year ban on whale hunt. For other delegations, c. tion rather than total. tion seems to be the off

## INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE OPPORTUNITIES

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#### Required qualifications include:

MS or Ph.D. (or equivalents) in chemistry or chemical engineering; Broad knowledge and experience of lubricating oil and additive industries; Intimate contacts among the petroleum and automotive manufacturers; Fluency in English and in at least one other major European language;

Ability to help formulate and recommend to management a co-ordinated technical program with respect to the Company's oil additive activities in Europe; age range 35 to 45.

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- Salary to be agreed upon according to qualifications and experience.

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All applications will be replied. Applications not selected will be returned.



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## North Korea's Kim Seeking Disarmament Says He Would Meet With Seoul's Park

By Selig S. Harrison

PYONGYANG, June 26 (UPI)—Premier Kim Il Sung of North Korea says that he is willing to meet President Chung Il-won of South Korea for summit talks to discuss the better some along the Panmunjom armistice line and reduce the armed forces of North and South by 150,000 to 200,000 troops.

"If the South Korean authorities are ready to have negotiations with us, face to face, we intend to advance various new proposals," the premier said in an interview last week.

"To begin with, we consider it desirable to evacuate military personnel and installations of the two sides from the demilitarized zone under an agreement between the two sides with a view to easing tension."

North and South are now in a confrontation "fraught with the danger of war breaking out if a trigger is pulled," he added, and to relax such a situation, I think, they can reduce their armed forces by 150,000 to 200,000 troops under an agreement between the two sides. It would be still more gratifying to reduce by 200,000 men respectively."

**No War Accord**  
This would be followed by a "war" agreement between North and South, he said, and finally by troop cutbacks to a common level of 100,000 men or less on the condition that U.S. forces are withdrawn from South Korea.

Asked whether he would be willing to meet President Park Chung-hee, Premier Kim replied, "I can meet him if he desires to meet me."

The premier's proposals go far beyond previous North Korean gestures to the South and define Pyongyang's new readiness to pursue a relaxation of tensions with Seoul despite the armed presence of U.S. forces in South Korea. This also marks the first time he has explicitly stated his readiness to meet Park, long reviled here for his service to the Japanese colonial regime as a military officer in Manchuria and for alleged subservience to the U.S. in recent years.

**Soviet Orbits Cosmos**  
MOSCOW, June 26 (UPI)—Soviet Union today launched its 36th unmanned earth satellite in the Cosmos series, the Tass agency said.



**WATERY-BED**—Paris sculptor shows his newest creation: a bed-sofa-divan in the form of a sardine can, and with all the goatskin pillows in the form of sardines.

## Socialist International Opens

### Mrs. Meir: Outsiders Can't Pacify Mideast

VIENNA, June 26 (UPI)—Israeli Premier Golda Meir said today that no solution to the Middle East conflict will come from a European security conference.

Although the subject will probably be brought up at the Communist-proposed conference, she said, only direct negotiations between Israel and the Arabs can solve the crisis.

Mrs. Meir spoke at a news conference given by the Socialist International. She is attending the international's 12th congress here.

Socialist party leaders from 20 Western nations opened the four-day congress today, discussing topics ranging from the Middle East conflict to women's liberation.

At the opening, Mrs. Meir shared the rostrum with international chairman Bruno Pittermann, of Austria. Pittermann, former British Premier Harold Wilson and Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky scheduled to speak tomorrow.

"I am convinced that it (the Middle East question) will be brought up at the conference," Mrs. Meir said at her press conference. "But the best and only realistic way to bring about a peace in the Middle East is only possible between the countries concerned."

Austria has called for the Middle East question to be included in a preparatory security conference. Chancellor Bruno Kreisky said at the news conference that he will explain Austria's request in his speech to the congress tomorrow.

Another reason why no decisions or conclusions will be taken on the Middle East, Mrs. Meir said, is because many states attending such a gathering would already have one-sided commitments.

**Jewish Emigrants**  
She said pressure from the Socialist International had "definitely helped" Jewish citizens of the Soviet Union gain permission to leave.

Yesterday Mrs. Meir visited a transit center at Schottau Castle, south of Vienna, for Jewish refugees and emigrants from the Soviet Union and other Eastern European countries. She said today she had talked to newcomers from Odessa, Kiev and other cities and was encouraged by what they had told her, "encouraged as to their future."

**Spanish Bus Plunges Into Ravine, Killing 22**  
CACERES, Spain, June 26 (UPI)—A village fiesta featuring a soccer game ended in tragedy last night when a bus carrying players and supporters back to a neighboring town plunged 150 feet into a ravine, killing 22 persons.

The other 34 persons riding in the bus were injured, eight of them critically. The accident occurred on the main road crossing western Spain toward Portugal. Police said the driver, who was killed, overshot a curve.

**Afghanistan Quake Kills 39**  
KABUL, Afghanistan, June 26 (UPI)—Nine persons died and five were injured in earthquakes last night in Baghlan and Takhar Provinces in northern Afghanistan, reports reaching here today said.

## Guerrillas Said to Agree to Freeze Actions in South Lebanon

BEIRUT, June 26 (AP)—Palestinian guerrillas have agreed in principle to freeze their activity on the southern border with Israel "after talks with Lebanese government leaders, the authoritative newspaper An-Nahar said today."

The paper's report cited sources close to the negotiations between the two sides. Guerrilla and Information Ministry sources declined to comment.

At the UN Security Council resumed its debate on last week's Israeli ground, air and sea attacks on suspected guerrilla bases in Lebanon, there were reports of new fighting in Syria's occupied Golan Heights early today. Arab gunners opened fire on several Israeli positions, but reports from Tel Aviv said there were no casualties and fire was returned.

**Gunboat Incident**  
Late last night, Israeli gunboats off the coast of Tyre fired rockets at the city. Lebanese and guerrilla units based on the shore returned fire, reports said.

In their meetings with top Lebanese officials, the guerrillas refused to accept cancellation of the 1969 Cairo agreement, which laid down ground rules for their operations in the country.

But as a result of intensive talks with the government, plus pressures by certain Arab governments, the report continued, the guerrillas agreed "to suspend their activity for the time being."

This move apparently was taken to protect the guerrillas' position in Lebanon, the only Arab country in which they are not tightly controlled.

Rightist political leaders had called for cancellation of the 1969 agreement.

After his contacts with Lebanese leaders, Palestinian guerrilla chieftain Yasser Arafat went to Damascus for a meeting last night with Syrian President Hafez Assad to discuss the agreement he had reached.

But Damascus radio gave no indication of what they discussed. Premier Saeb Salam stressed in a television speech over the weekend that there would be no confrontation between Lebanon and the guerrillas.

Raymond Eddé, an outspoken Christian leader who has recommended renegotiation of the 1969 Cairo agreement, said he agreed with Mr. Salam that expelling the guerrillas from Lebanon was "unthinkable" but added that they should evacuate the south "because their presence brings destruction to these villages and the inhabitants can no longer tolerate the situation."

Two Beirut newspapers reported that a guerrilla was killed early yesterday in a clash with Lebanese Army units in the south, but the Information Ministry denied the report.

In Israel, Deputy Premier Yigal Allon warned Lebanon last night to control the guerrillas. He said

Israel does not intend to tolerate further the Cairo agreement.

In his speech to a collective farm meeting, Mr. Allon said that Israel is prepared in principle to exchange 108 Arab prisoners it holds for 13 Israelis in Egyptian and Syrian jails.

Mr. Allon also apologized for the bombing of the Lebanese village of Hasbaya last Wednesday, saying that it was accidental. He said the Israeli forces were attacking guerrilla camps nearby, but a "technical fault" caused some bombs to hit the village.

Today, Maariv, Israel's top circulation newspaper, accused Mr. Allon of aiding the enemy today by admitting that Israeli planes had bombed Hasbaya.

Until Mr. Allon's remarks there had been no Israeli confirmation of reports that the village of Hasbaya had been hit.

In one of the strongest newspaper attacks on a government official in recent years, Maariv

said Mr. Allon had "shot in the back" UN Ambassador Josef

Tekoa on the eve of Security Council debate on an Israeli-Lebanon resolution.

Maariv said "even if Allon ... thinks that the village that was bombed was not a target, why did he have to bring the disclosure out now, especially on the eve of the Security Council vote?"

In a separate front page dispatch, the paper said security sources were upset at the disclosure, especially since they, as Mr. Tekoa, had been withholding confirmation on the Beirut reports.

Three opposition parties today demanded a debate in the Knesset, accusing Mr. Allon of making statements that could help pass an anti-Israel resolution in the Security Council.

Speaking in defense of Mr. Allon, a Labor party spokesman said that it was Mr. Allon's duty to disclose such facts. Mr. Allon

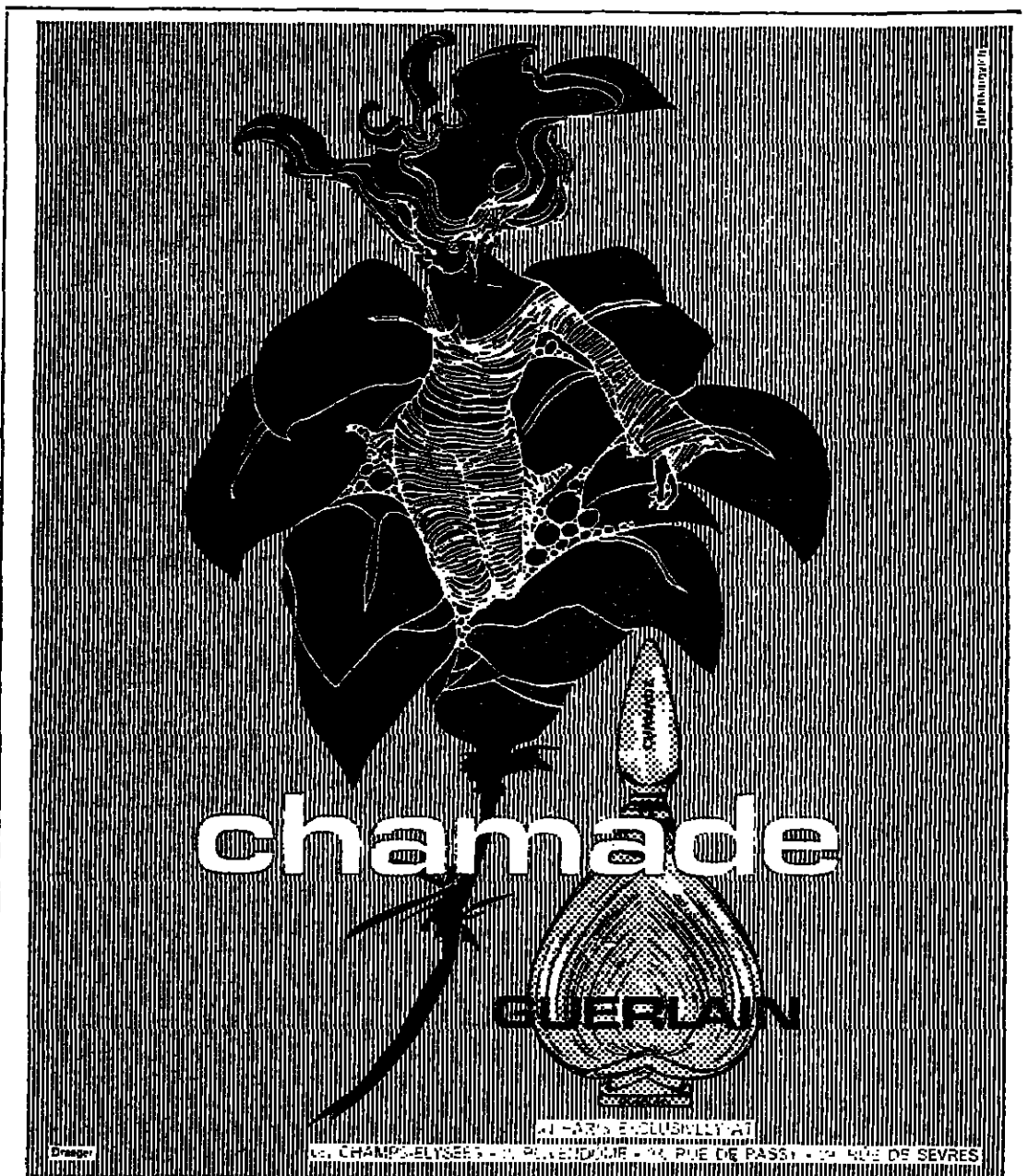
is replacing Premier Golda Meir while she is attending a Socialist International meeting in Austria.

The spokesman said, "We will be condemned in the Security Council anyway, and facts won't change anything, but they can help us win the understanding of our supporters in the UN."

**Council Resumes Talks**  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., June 26 (Reuters)—The UN Security Council was called back into session at 8:30 p.m. today after day-long consultations on the terms of a resolution to deal with the Lebanese-Israeli crisis.

The 15-nation body canceled the meeting scheduled for this morning so that delegates could spend more time in private discussions on the text of a draft resolution.

The announcement of the evening meeting was regarded as an indication that agreement had been reached.



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## Sunrise Over Ulster?

It will be a tragedy of immeasurable dimensions if terrorists of either side are able to wreck the cease-fire in Northern Ireland promised by the Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing. The cease-fire and the positive response from British officials have opened up the best prospects in many months for restoring peace to Ulster.

As the mounting violence over the weekend demonstrated, however, some of the Provisional leaders are extremely reluctant to stop shooting; so there will be deep anxiety until the cease-fire is actually in effect. There is also the possibility that Protestant extremists will try to maintain the violence and wreck chances for peace talks.

It has long been evident, however, that leaders of a large majority of Ulster's 500,000 Catholics were putting heavy pressures on the "Provos" to end the bloodshed and gave a chance to the peacemaking efforts of British Minister William Whitelaw. The hope must be that Protestant moderates will now be able to restrain the Orange Order and the extremist Ulster Vanguard.

The dramatic change in climate owes much to efforts of moderates in both Ulster communities, but also to the tact and flexibility of Mr. Whitelaw. In the face of bitter opposition from Ulster Unionists and some of his fellow Conservatives in London, he has continued to phase out internment and to release those held without charge. His assurance that the British Army would "obviously reciprocate" a cease-fire was courageous and timely.

British statesmanship and flexibility will be put to a much greater test, however, if serious talks on Ulster's future are launched. Here is where an article in Foreign Affairs quarterly by Prime Minister Lynch of the Republic of Ireland can be helpful. Mr. Lynch insists on eventual unification, but is emphatic in saying he means "a new Ireland," not a take-over of Northern Ireland by the Irish Republic.

He concedes that the Republic's 1937 constitution is unsuitable and calls for "an entirely new entity which should work out and enact for itself its own constitution," a written document with "firm and explicit guarantees for the rights and liberties" of all its citizens.

It is cause for regret, however, that Mr. Lynch did not pledge to modernize the Republic's constitution and laws to eliminate the special status of the Catholic Church and provide a wide spectrum of overdue economic and social reforms. This would be the best way of persuading Ulster's million Protestants that unity would not bring Catholic political domination or what the prime minister calls a "leveling down" of economic and social standards.

If Mr. Lynch expects Britain to follow his advice and "encourage and assist a settlement among Irishmen about Ireland," he must be willing on his part to provide the kind of encouragement and assistance Ulster's Protestants will require.

THE NEW YORK TIMES

## Handwringing Abets Hijacking

The UN Security Council's copout on hijacking—it told member states in effect to do it themselves—stems from the unavoidably ambivalent political aspects of the act. Countries such as the Soviet Union which hijackers customarily flee from regard it as a crime and demand that the destination country extradite the hijacker. States which hijackers usually flee to often regard hijacking as a political act and offer asylum or haven. The United States looks at it both ways, depending on the particulars. Thus it is impractical to expect or enforce general international rules on hijacking and on other forms of violence associated with it. National political considerations get in the way of international consistency. This is the plain lesson of the last several years of international agitation.

But much can still be done by nations acting alone. Hijacking by people who are crazy or who do it for money present less of a problem in terms of their ability to find sanctuary. Cubans have been returning some of these bandits for some time. Algeria is returning the \$500,000 ransom a recent American hijacker brought there and is considering whether to try to extradite the hijackers. Eastern Airlines posted a \$25,000 reward in Honduras for capture of the

hijacker of one of its planes last month; the man, afraid he'd be killed for the money, turned himself in. No country which finds itself with a sky freak or a thief has much to gain by letting him keep the money or stay at liberty. Few countries any more do.

The one-day international pilots' strike failed to secure the response its sponsors sought from the Security Council, but pilots have other options. They can refuse to fly for airlines, or to fly to or from airports, whose ground security practices are not adequate; they can refuse to fly to countries which harbor those who plan or commit political hijacking. Public sympathy would surely be on the side of the pilots. Passengers could so demonstrate by choosing their airlines, airports and destination countries not merely on the basis of convenience but on the basis of responsibility—and they have their own good reasons for doing so. No one who feels, say, that Air France or Rome or Lebanon is remiss—to cite the principals whose actions or inactions made possible the slaughter at Tel Aviv airport—need fly by Air France or through Rome or to Lebanon. Handwringing encourages hijacking. There are at least some steps that can be taken to control it.

THE WASHINGTON POST

## International Opinion

### The French A-Test

The French have been putting on a fine show of righteous indignation over their proposed nuclear bomb test in the Pacific. They have accused Australia and other Pacific nations of hypocrisy for opposing the tests. But who are the real hypocrites in this affair? Not Australia or New Zealand. Not the other Pacific nations whose skies will be contaminated and whose children's bones will inherit the lethal blessing of French fallout. The real hypocrites are the French themselves.

They say we didn't protest when America and Britain were conducting tests in the atmosphere. But that was 10 or 15 years ago. Scientists' today know much more about the perils of nuclear radiations than they did then.

France is now the only Western nation still letting off bombs in the atmosphere. They are the only country that refuses to test them on their own soil.

The one thing the French have never really explained is why they need their bomb at all. Do they need it to protect them from nuclear attack? Are they more in need of protection than Germany or Italy, Sweden or Japan or Australia? Of course not.

They need their little Gallic symbol to bolster their faded dreams of glory. But there's no reason why the world should pay for it with malformed babies and strontium-poisoned milk. If the French must have their bomb, let them test it underground, like everybody else.

—From the Sunday Telegraph-Australian (Sydney).

## In the International Edition

### Seventy-Five Years Ago

June 27, 1897

LONDON—Accounts from all our correspondents agree that the naval review at Spithead yesterday in honor of Her Majesty's Diamond Jubilee certainly was the most imposing function of the kind ever witnessed. In honor of the event the residents of Portsmouth had profusely decorated the main thoroughfares in their town; the utmost enthusiasm prevailed everywhere, and overnight and throughout the morning visitors poured into the town in almost overwhelming numbers.

### Fifty Years Ago

June 27, 1922

WASHINGTON—Attorney A. Bruce Bielaski, who joined the Department of Justice in 1905, and in 1908 became an official in the Bureau of Investigation of the department, and who during the World War had charge of the investigation of German activities in the United States, has been kidnapped near Cuernavaca, Mexico, and is being held for ransom of \$10,000 according to dispatches received here. It is believed that prominent American radicals are behind the kidnapping.



Last Leg of the Great Race to Miami

## Hanoi's Campaign Watchers

By Kenneth Crawford

WASHINGTON—Some of the most interested and interesting interpretive reporting on the U.S. presidential campaign is to be found these days in the North Vietnamese press. A recent article in Nhan Dan, which like all Hanoi publications reflects the official view, traces the genesis and continuing rise of Sen. George McGovern as the new American dragon-slayer.

It is factually almost correct. It is a little starry-eyed in its interpretation of the facts but no more so than many of McGovern's American enthusiasts. Indeed, it is restrained by comparison with some of the literature of adoration McGovern's success has inspired in this country. It is peppered with the rhetorical overkill directed at President Nixon that characterizes most Communist writing—or did until he visited Peking and Moscow.

The President is described as "terrible," "perfidious," "deceitful" and a man who has eyes "filled with lust."

### No Mystery

North Vietnamese eyes may or may not be lustful but they are focused on American politics as never before. The reason is no mystery. Hanoi appears to be under pressure, intensely unknown, both from Peking and Moscow to get on with negotiations to end the Indochina war, or wars.

Its latest invasion of the South has bogged down, at least temporarily, far short of what were assumed to be its original objectives. Its war-making potential is undergoing systematic reduction by U.S. and South Vietnamese bombing attacks on its industry, communications lines, supply dumps and military installations. This, along with the mining of its harbors, has closed the most important avenue of resupply for its invading troops. The resulting pinch is beginning to show in embattled areas.

Hanoi's suppliers, the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China, while still professing devotion to the North Vietnamese cause, are not breaking their necks to replenish lost armaments. They have not tried to open the harbors or even to airlift essential supplies. Perhaps they are tired of being whipped by their feisty little brother. Perhaps they value their improved relations with the United States too much to jeopardize the benefits they hope these improvements will produce.

Whatever the reason for Chinese and Russian coolness, Hanoi has to be feeling the chill. What its big brothers seem to be suggesting is that Hanoi moderate its demands when the Paris peace talks are resumed. So far, it has refused to budge from its original stance—that all U.S. fighting forces must be withdrawn from Vietnam, that all air attacks from neighboring countries be stopped, and that President Thieu of South Vietnam be deposed by the Americans on their way out.

### Could Not Win

Mr. Nixon has counter-proposed a cease-fire, a supervised election to choose a new Saigon regime, Thieu to resign 30 days before this election, and the return of all prisoners of war held by the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong as preconditions to total American withdrawal. The hardest of these conditions for the North Vietnamese to accept is the election, which, in the opinion of most observers, the Communists could not win or even lose by a respectable margin.

Sen. McGovern, by contrast with the President, promises, if elected, to withdraw from Vietnam almost immediately and unconditionally. He demands no election. He requires no cease-fire—what the Vietnamese do, in his opinion, being none of our business. He doesn't even insist upon prisoner-release as a precondition to withdrawal; he assumes that POWs will be released at the close of this war, as they normally are after any war.

The difference between the positions Mr. Nixon and Sen. McGovern take on the peace issue explains Hanoi's intense interest in American presidential politics. It is no secret that the Washington diplomatic community, including the Soviet delegation, inclines to the opinion that Mr. Nixon will win reelection. Assuming that Mr. Nixon is

reelected, Hanoi will never have a better chance to do business with him than it has right now. Termination of the war would be a bright feather in the cap of his journey to Peking and Moscow and the SALT agreements have fashioned. If he were less than eager for a settlement between now and November, he would be less than the politician he is.

The question for Hanoi is whether to exploit that eagerness now or to hold out. Once re-elected, pressure on Mr. Nixon to get out of Vietnam on terms far less than satisfactory to him should diminish. He could carry on the kind of war he is fighting now almost indefinitely. Even now, with our combat troops out, protest against this course is not so great as to be politically unbearable.

Hanoi's alternative is to keep the fighting going up to American election time on the chance that next year it will have President McGovern rather than President Nixon to deal with. It could do this on the cheap, reverting to guerrilla operations augmented by an occasional showy raid in the

Delta or some other area or, better yet, posing a plausible threat to Saigon. This would keep the war in American newspaper headlines and horror scenes on American television.

### Bomb Damage

The trouble is that the loss in bomb damage to the North over a protracted period would be high, perhaps intolerably high.

This is Hanoi's dilemma as McGovern's nomination at Miami becomes a sure thing. Hanoi is doubtless celebrating McGovern's clinching victory in the New York primary. Its press will continue to exclaim about what it calls the McGovern "phenomenon." While attributing most of his success to his denunciations of the war, Nhan Dan attributes some part of his constantly rising popularity to his Robin Hood image—his promise to tax the rich more heavily for the benefit of the poor.

Yet it stops short of predicting that he will defeat Mr. Nixon. Maybe that judgment has not yet come down from the Politburo. It will be a fateful judgment if it does come down.

## Bombing the Dikes

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON—The Tonkin plain of North Vietnam is hemmed in by mountains to the north and east, the sea to the southeast. In the rainy season every summer vast amounts of water pour out of the mountains and down the rivers that lace the plain. The principal river gives its name to the area: the Red River Delta.

Over thousands of years peasants have made the delta habitable by building and maintaining an enormous system of dikes. There are nearly 2,000 miles of dikes on the plain, and more along the sea. Without them, it would be a desolate land of marsh and flood.

From the beginning of American intervention in the Vietnam war, some strategists have suggested bombing the dikes. President Nixon has repeatedly rejected such a proposal on the ground that it would be an act of terror unworthy of the United States. At least that has been true until now.

### Specific Charges

Over the last month North Vietnamese officials and diplomats have said repeatedly that American planes are bombing dikes. The charges have been extremely specific and detailed.

On May 26, for example, North Vietnam's Ministry of Water Conservancy in a statement listed 42 alleged raids on dikes in the Hanoi area and seven other provinces, giving dates and places.

On June 22 in Paris, a North Vietnamese diplomat gave further details of asserted dike bombings, and shelling by American ships, and appealed to world opinion to help stop it.

Even with all the details, the statements from North Vietnam could of course be just propaganda. But now, over the last few days, two pieces of evidence have come to hand that make it hard to dismiss the charges that the dikes are being deliberately attacked.

One item is a report from the correspondent of Agence France Presse in Hanoi, Jean Thoral. On June 24 he and some other foreign reporters visited Nam Dinh, a town 60 miles south of Hanoi. He found its textile mills and commercial center in ruins from bombing. Then he went to some of the dikes protecting Nam Dinh, about 14 miles from town. He reported:

"One of the dikes was completely cut. Several were gutted, with gaps in the dike itself and hollows, evidently caused by bombs, alongside. Deep cracks were visible everywhere. The landscape was almost what one might have expected to find on the moon."

### Rainy Season

The second piece of evidence is a report from a highly reliable, non-Communist diplomatic source of information on North Vietnam. This source has concluded

## Bernard Levin From London:

The basic problem the pound faces... is that the world has lost confidence in Britain's ability to solve its economic problems...

LONDON—If, wandering through Throldmole Street, in the heart of the City of London, you should chance to meet an extremely respectable-looking gentleman wearing a hunted expression and answering to the name of J. B. Page, be kind to him and take care not to make any abrupt movements or loud noises, at either of which I imagine he would be quite likely to jump at least a yard or two straight up in the air. The fact is, Mr. Page is having a trying time.

Mr. Page is chief cashier to the Bank of England, and it is his signature—neat, cautious and small—that appears on every British pound note, beneath the weird legend "I promise to pay the bearer on demand the sum of one pound." You can, as a matter of fact, take a pound note to the Bank of England and demand to be paid a pound for it, and a fat lot of good such action will do you, as all that will happen is that they will give you another, identical pound note in exchange.

### Empty Promise

Such has been the case, at any rate, since the 1930s, when the bank's ancient pledge to redeem its bills in gold was finally made an empty promise; the previous tradition is perpetuated by the bank official's signature on all our paper money. And that, alas, is about the only perpetual thing about the pound these days, which looks more and more transitory as an object as crisis succeeds crisis for sterling—a word which, ironically, has passed into the language as signifying everything most stable and solid.

Last week's devaluation of 1 pound—feebly disguised, large for domestic political purposes, as a decision to let sterling float—found its own unfortunate level of value in terms of all currencies—is, of course, only the most recent of the long series of pummelings the pound has taken since the end of World War II. Lately, it has not been only the pound that has been in trouble; many other currencies have been teetering about in much the same way, and several counts of nine. But it is no consolation to Britons to see their money afflicted with wasting disease which is apparently incurable.

For the pound's troubles seem to be different from those of other countries' money. The are many contributory causes from the gradual changes in international terms of trade which have militated in the past years against sterling more than against most other currencies, to the difficulties the pound has experienced by reason of its twilight existence in the rain-shadow of the dollar. But the basic problem the pound faces is less sophisticated: it is that the world has lost confidence in Britain's ability to solve its economic problems at home.

### Loss of Confidence

Never mind whether that in of confidence is justified; holds of sterling balances elsewhere, the world do not wait for cash from a country that they have invested in a currency that is about to crash; the mere suspicion that all is not well with the pound is enough to make the take their money and run, at that in itself has repeatedly been enough to put the pound in trouble once more. A lot of people here—newspapers and opposition politicians, mainly—grumble about the activities of currency speculators like the sinister "Gnomes of Zurich." But currency speculators are business men, and if sterling is going to crash, they would buy it, and the we would hear no more about their evil machinations. And that, at bottom, that they do not think sterling is a good buy is that they see Britain lurching from one economic crisis to another, going through cycles of savage restraint followed by desperate spending, of repeated balance of payments crisis, unemployment, and above all, remorseless, unceasing and apparently inevitable inflation.

Well, Britain has suffered too long of foreigners more than once in its history, and frequently caused the foreigner to revise their poor opinion rather than to have them in their own. But what has happened in Britain is that Britain has been unable to hold the same old line as the "Gnomes of Zurich." There has never, in Britain's history, been anything like the run among Britons, in the last 50 or 60 years, to buy something rather more permanent than money. The insane prices which land and housing are now changing hands is a latest and most dramatic of items of evidence; but everything—diamonds, antiques, works of art, ancient robes, even postage stamps—what gives, or seems to give, some kind of proof against the inexorable decline the value of money, has been put for its long-term application on value. Britain simply does not believe, any longer, in governments' promises to control inflation and enable the pound to get up off its knees.

### Losing Faith

But what are our governments doing, ourselves? We elect the best of us. When the nerve fails, it is our nerve that has failed, when they run away from difficult decisions it is who have fled. The terrible truth is beginning to become apparent that we can hardly blame foreign currency speculators for losing faith in Britain. Britain is losing faith in its own government. And that is a problem more desperate, more intractable, more desperately urgent than any of the vicissitudes of the pound sterling.

## Letters

### Complete Victory

I am not sure of the legality, under international law, of President Nixon's latest move in Vietnam, but I believe it may be effective in eventually getting the North Vietnamese to the conference table.

Their experience after Dien Bien Phu apparently persuaded them that only all-out victory would get them the full benefits of a Communist revolution in which they believe. This explains their intransigence at the conference table.

The trouble is that when you get complete victory, there has to be a loser. And in this small world, the price you have to pay for that victory, is very often not worth the enemy you cause, and above all the hurt to other people's legitimate interests. These legitimate interests represent the complexity of truth, of progress, and of various political aspirations.

JEROME MINOT, Rueil-Malmaison, France.

### Long Memories

Don Morgan in his Central European travelogue ("The Past Kept Alive," NYT, June 21) showed great surprise at his travel companion's outburst against the

Versailles Treaty of over fifty years ago.

This, in fact, is the most deep-seated and common feeling among Hungarians, regardless where they may now live. The Trianon peace treaty has destroyed not only a most perfect economic unit, the precursor of the EEC, the Austro-Hungarian Empire, but dismembered the 1,000-year-old Kingdom of Hungary, which no Hungarian can ever forget for centuries to come.

Further, it was barely 35 years ago that my history teacher burst into tears over the defeat of the Hungarian army by the Turks in 1526!

A. LOVASZ, Venice, France.

### Offensive?

Your policy for sports-page headlines continues to be offensive to liberated women and intelligent men. In the June 17-18 edition, for example, we have "Miss Evert" and "Miss Wade" (Not even Ms. in either case). Why not, then, "Mr. Nicklaus" and "Mr. Monzon" and inclusion of reference to marital status of male athletes as well?

Is this policy a result of indifference on your part, or is the offensiveness intentional?

CATHERINE SNOW, Amsterdam.

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## MUSIC IN LONDON Caballé's Debut At Covent Garden

By Henry Pleasants

LONDON, June 26 (UPI).—The Royal Opera has had a glamorous June, reminding older hands of the days when this time of year was known as "the season."

There was "Elektra," with Willem and Regina Resnik, with Sir Georg Solti, appearing for the first time since his debut as music director, conducting. And now we have Montserrat Caballé making her Covent Garden debut as Violetta in "La Traviata."

It is certainly odd that Miss Caballé should only now be named among the Royal Opera stars. It was seven years ago she first appeared in England at Glyndebourne. And as seven years ago that she appeared at Glyndebourne, she has appeared since, in a concert version of "La Traviata" in New York.

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Montserrat Caballé rehearsing for her role of Violetta in "La Traviata."



"Lucia Borgia" had been available to her at the Royal Opera. She is always an admirable artist, at once a delight to see and to hear. But the face, the figure, the carriage, the gestures and the voice are fashioned to the requirements of royal heroines. The whole point of "La Traviata" is, of course, the revelation of nobility in the soul of a courtesan. Miss Caballé understands that well enough. But for all her considerable accomplishments as an actress, she cannot persuade us, by any stretch of the imagination, that this lady could ever have been a courtesan, least of all a consumptive one.

The voice, too, cannot disguise the fact that it was ordained for singing conceived on a grander scale. It is the most sing Verdi, then "Il Trovatore" or "Don Carlo," or "Otello," all of which she sings. Violetta is essentially a soubrette, however dignified by Verdi's genius. And Miss Caballé is no soubrette.

Still, and while apparently not in the best vocal condition as reflected in a tendency to sing ever so slightly below the pitch, she did some memorably fine singing, gave much pleasure, and was rapidly received by an audience that had paid exceptionally high prices for the occasion.

She shared the honors with Nicolai Gedda, who offered a wonderfully youthful, ardent Alfredo. He sang the cabaret following "De" and rounded it off with as stunning a high C (interpolated, of course) as I have heard in an opera house in many a long year.

As Verdi used to say, if you choose to go for those high notes, they had better be good. He would have approved of this one. Miss Caballé, very sensibly, put "Semi-prima libera" down a half-tone, and did not go for a high D at the end. Verdi would have approved of that, too.



Georg Solti  
... "Götterdämmerung"

third act of Wagner's "Die Götterdämmerung" conducted by Georg Solti and with a cast that includes Heide Dornsch, Helge Brühl, and Martti Tammela. Solti, in his first full season as the orchestra's artistic director, will conduct five of the 13 groups of concerts, including performances of Schumann's "Erwartung," with Anja Silja as soloist, Haydn's "Creation," and the first performance of a new work for two orchestras by Gilbert and Sullivan, "The Gondoliers."

The Paris Opera's first production of Richard Strauss's "Die Frau Ohne Schatten," a new production of Poulenc's "Les Dialogues des Carmélites," and revivals of "Norma" and "Tosca" are scheduled for the fall at the Palais Garnier. The Strauss work (first performance Oct. 11) will be conducted by Karl Böhm, staged by Nikolaus Lehnhoff and designed by Jörg Zimmmerman, with Leonie Rysanek, Christa Ludwig, Ruth Hesse, James King and Walter Berry in the main parts. Montserrat Caballé will sing Norma (first performance Sept. 28) in a revival of the Franco Zeffirelli production. Georges Prêtre will conduct Raymond Rouleau stage and light Samaritan design. The Poulenc opera (opening Nov. 15), "Les Dialogues des Carmélites," will be conducted by Georges Prêtre, with Ingrid Bjoner and Hans Janku alternating in the title role, and Gilbert Py and Gabriel Bacquier in the other main roles, and Alberto Brede conducting.

The foreign orchestras at the Vienna Musikverein in the coming season will be the Symphony of Tokyo under Shoji Kawachi (Sept. 27-28), the Stockholm Philharmonic under Mielke (Oct. 26-27), the Orchestre de Paris under Georges Solti (March 17-18), and the San Francisco Symphony under Seiji Ozawa (June 2-3).

Principal acquisitions of the Museum of Amsterdam, which objects from 1800 to are on view until July 16, are a group of gold, silver, glassware, ceramics, and decorative arts.

"Frenzy," Alfred Hitchcock's 58th film since 1928, is "Hitchcock in the dawning lucid form that is as much meaning as the method of his films," says Vincent Canby. Set in London, "Frenzy" has to do with a crazed, homicidal maniac who does away with his victims with a needle. The mystery of "Frenzy" is "not who the killer is but how Hitchcock is going to maintain our interest in what is essentially a trite situation." A decent enough fellow has been reduced by

bad luck to bantering. He becomes the chief suspect. "Hitchcock," Canby says, "does it with a marvellously funny script by Anthony Shaffer, with a superb English cast and with his gift for implicating the audience in the most outrageous acts." The critic has only praise for the cast, including John Finch, Barry Foster, Vivien Merchant, Alec McGowen and Anna Massey.

Ben is the leader, in a film of the same name, of a pack of rats trained by the late Willard of "Willard." The rats "come very close to shutting down all of Los Angeles with the connivance of a lonely little boy (Lee Harcourt Montgomery) with heart trouble," Vincent Canby says. The boy, Danny, seems to think fate has

given him and Ben raw deals, equating his own infirmity with Ben's rotten luck to have been born a rat. The way in which you respond to "Ben" will depend on a number of variables, including how you feel about the possibility of Los Angeles shutting down, a trick photography, dreadful acting by a dreadful cast, the decline and fall of Phil Karlson ("The Phenix City Story") as a director and a screenplay that never has the courage to acknowledge its comic impulses.

"What Became of Jack and Jill?" (directed by Bill Bain) and "The Strange Vengeance of Rosalie" (directed by Jack Starrett), sharing a bill in New York, are "quirky horror movies," says Roger Greenspun. The main

achievement of "Jack and Jill," he says, is to have a beginning, a middle and an end. "Rosalie" lacks "ideas and dramatic ingenuity to match its length (two hours), its interminable dialogue or even the intensity of its performance."

"Black Rodeo," a documentary of roundup in two New York stadiums, performed by a new director, edited and produced by Jeff Kanew. "As the camera draws happy, pensive comments from the black audiences and the leathery performers," Howard Thompson reports, "the picture exudes a wonderfully winning pride of race."

Plays  
"Medicine Show," presented by the Medicine Show Theater Ensemble, Inc., at the Performing Garage, "is a collage of American fact and fiction, patriotic songs, vaudeville turns, tap-dancing and tomfoolery—created and performed by an ensemble of exceptionally attractive and talented actors and actresses, Mel Gussow says in The Times. The story of Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz" and that of George Washington are woven together along with a running gangster dialogue that sounds like snippets from Raymond Chandler. Barbara Vann directed.

Rubens Prize to Spaniard  
SIEGEN, West Germany, June 26 (UPI).—Siegen's Mayor Karl Althaus has presented the city's Rubens Prize to Spanish artist Antoni Tapies for the painter's contribution to European art. The prize, worth 10,000 marks, was given to Mr. Tapies during a special meeting of the city council.

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## An Exception to the Swiss Rule

By Naomi Barry

GENEVA (UPI).—When it comes to cuisine outside its borders, France is stingy with compliments. However, this year, the Relais de Campagne, a prestigious association of French country inns, has included two foreign restaurants.

Choices fell on the Villa Lorraine in Brussels and the Auberge du Lion d'Or in Cologne, three kilometers from the center of Geneva. Traditionally, the Belgians appreciate good food. On the other hand, Geneva has never been known for the fineness of its table.

Le Lion d'Or is on the heights overlooking Lake Geneva. The inn, built by the commune of Coligny, is less glorious than its location. The food, however, surpasses expectations.

The chef, Jacques Lacombe, is French, born in Annecy, an area slanted with star restaurants. He is an intimate of such chefs as Paul Bocuse, the brothers Troigros, and the whole gastronomic Mafia of Lyons.

His friends see to it that the kitchen is well supplied with the ultimate in basic ingredients—foie gras from the Haute-Pyrénées, ducks from Vendée, chickens from Bresse, charcuterie from Lyons and wine from the vineyards that they themselves patronize.

Lacombe has gone through the proper schooling. He has worked in the kitchens of Maxim's and the Crillon in Paris, the Marmont in Marrakech and the Palace in St. Moritz, among others. Except for a rather boring Swiss specialty—minced of veal Zurichoise with rösti potatoes

—his menu is predominantly high-style French.

The douloureux en gelée is a superlative variation on a dish that hitherto I have avoided as an unpleasant mouthful of bones. "I use as many of the noble fish as I can," said Lacombe, "sole, turbot, John Dory and anglerfish." (The anglerfish has a taste and texture similar to that of lobster.)

After making sure all the bones are removed, the filets are poached in a fish fumet with white wine, to which are added orange peel, saffron and a julienne of carrots, leeks and ham.

The fish, when cooked, are arranged in individual bowls. The strained liquid is then poured on and allowed to cool and jelly. The accompanying rösti, served in a sauce boat, is essentially an olive oil mayonnaise jazzed up with crushed garlic, chill and anchovies. Thick slices of toasted country bread and a crock of sweet butter complement this elegant summer dish.

In another genre, but equally praiseworthy, is the croûte Landaise, a little tart with a heart of hot foie gras. Still another opener which deserves attention is a medallion of fresh duck liver. For texture and taste duck liver equals that of the goose.

Lacombe is fond of duck. In summer, he prepares it with peaches. Choucroute, he serves his ducks into scallops to be served with grapes, turnips or capers. Harking back to his beginnings, he does a volaille à la

## SPOLETO FESTIVAL Kaleidoscopic Marathon of the Arts

By William Weaver

SPOLETO, Italy (UPI).—The latest musical innovation at the Festival of Two Worlds is the marathon concert, arranged by Lukas Foss. At 7 p.m. Saturday, a brass ensemble played a Gabrieli canzona. Sometime after 11 the following morning, the audience joined the Westchester Choir in a Bach oratorio, which ended the event. In the interim, various chamber groups and soloists had alternated on the improvised stage in the beautiful courtyard of Santa Sufemia, in a rich program of baroque music. The audience, too, alternated, as some people drifted off to other performances, and new listeners took their place.

Actually, the whole Spoleto festival is a kind of marathon: after a few days of it, the culture-hungry visitor is gasping for breath. Through the opening "Mabogony" was not a success, there is still plenty of excitement to be found, in several different areas: a half-dozen or more art shows, an Italian play (by Ennio Flaiano) being given its world premiere, a searing "Medea" by the La Mamma repertory company, and of course—music in every possible form.

The hour-long chamber con-

certs at noon continue, under Charles Wadsworth, at their high level. Just in the first few days, performers have included the Tokio Quartet, superb in Brahms and Beethoven, the husband-and-wife team, Jaime and Ruth Laredo, playing a late, haunting Schumann sonata, and a very young soprano from Cincinnati—Kathleen Battle—revealing an attractive fresh voice in some Handel arias.

The social event of the past weekend, drawing a glittering audience which suggested the Spoleto of a dozen years ago, was the opening of the Royal Ballet—or rather a small group from the company—which presented Ashton's "Moths on a String" and "Dances at a Gathering" by Jerome Robbins, both enthusiastically received. Later in the festival there will be more ballet, with performances by the Lar Lubovitch Dance Company and a chamber dance group directed by Nina Eshkol.

At Spoleto's smaller theater, the Cain Melissos, the La Mamma company is presenting some musical-theatrical works, of which the most delightful perhaps is a highly irreverent and exhilarating version of Stravinsky's "Renard" where, at one point, the very musical and intellectual

for "sings" a brief excerpt from Stockhausen to the astonished cock.

Inspired by Stein

Also impressive and entertaining, in fact—presented by Ben Johnston and a text, inspired by Gertrude Stein, arranged by Wilford Leach. Murrel Gehman—a perky cat in "Renard"—is a marvelously angular and sprightly Gertrude, with Camille Thibodeau outstanding as Isadora. Gertrude's beefy and bespectacled companion. The music is serviceable, for the most part, and there is a great, sexy song for Isadora.

Other operas—more conventionally operatic, in fact—presented by the company include "The Only Jealousy of Emer," a murky Yeats poem with Brittenesque music by Barbara Benary and "Demon," an overlong adaptation of a No play. Even with this less stimulating material, however, the brilliant and versatile company makes a deep impression.

The festival, this kaleidoscopic marathon of the arts, continues until July 9.

Roman Tombs

TROIA, Italy, June 26 (Reuters).—Two Roman tombs dating from the 4th century B.C. and containing fossilized human bones and preserved painted plates and vases have been found in this south Italian town.

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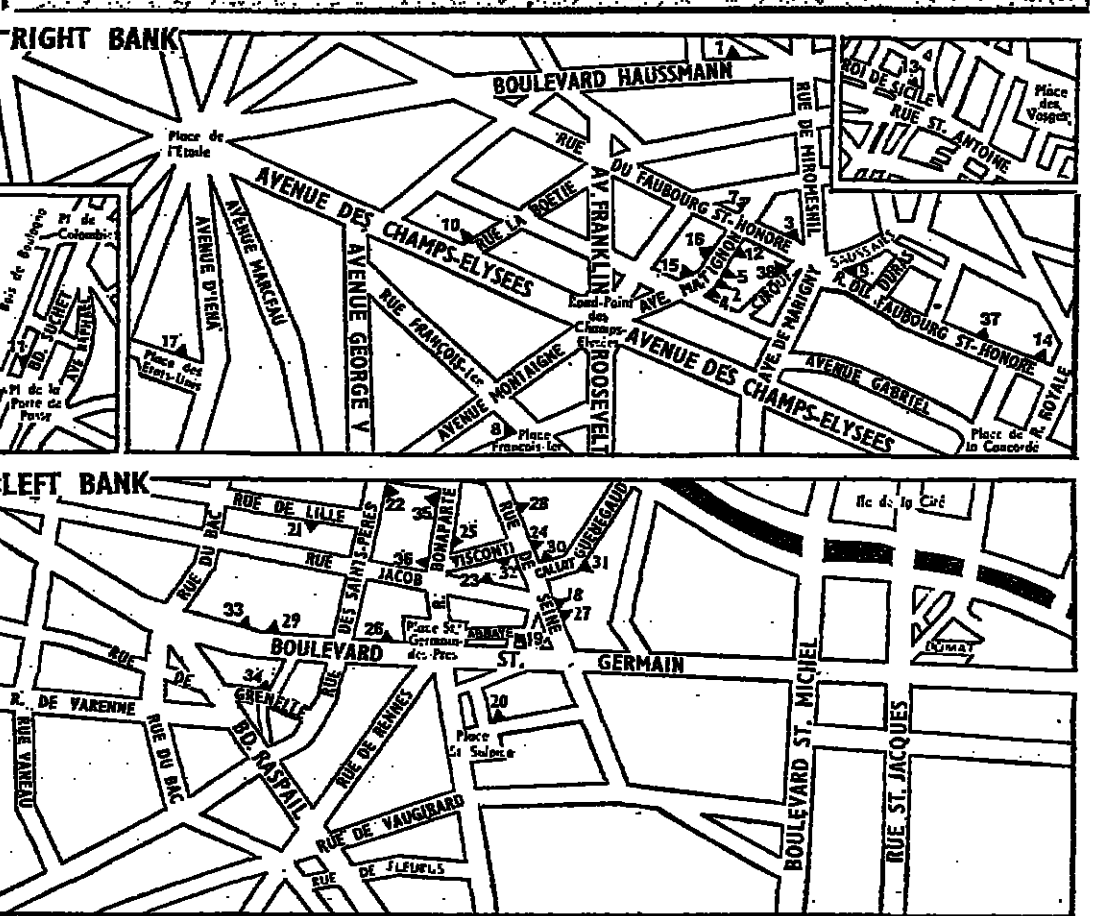
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Full Ind. 1st	9	23%	22%	22%	22%
Pickwick Ind.	22	47%	48%	47%	47%
Pickwick Ind.	124	9	17%	17%	17%
Pickwick Ind.	144	18	44%	44%	44%
Pickwick Ind.	22	44	16%	16%	16%
Pickwick Ind.	80	44	22%	22%	22%
Pickwick Ind.	80	44	22%	22%	22%
Pickwick Ind.	160	33%	34%	33%	33%
Pickwick Ind.	26	12%	12%	12%	12%
Pickwick Ind.	22	38	19%	19%	19%
Pickwick Ind.	75	28	28%	28%	28%
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Porphyrin	38	5	1996	1996	99
Porphyrin 1.42	22	269	2696	2616	38
Porphyrin 1	14	2736	28	2736	37
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Potom p12.58	220	5736	5736	5736	57
Potom p12.44	2	3676	3676	3676	36
PPG Ind 1.46	188	4776	4776	47	47
Primer 1	30	2	1876	1876	1876
Primer 1 p1.59	17	2276	2276	22	22
Procton 1	53	9676	9676	9676	96
Procton 1	18	9	976	976	976
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CalBank 37	73	30%	30	29%	30
CalBank Amer.	37	17	17%	17	17
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Yarn 7	9	84	84	82%	82%	51
Yarn 7	100	51	51	51	51	51
Yarn 7	1	2%	2%	2%	2%	2%
Yarn 7	7	2	2%	2	2	2
Yarn 7	28	25%	25%	25%	25%	25%
Yarn 7	25	25%	25%	25%	25%	25%
Yarn 7	1.50	21	26%	26%	26%	26%
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Service	74	74%	74%	74%	74%
Service 1972-30	166	74	74	72%	72%
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Midwest Ind	39	8%	8%	8%	8%	8%
Midwest L	1.35	262	35%	35%	35%	35%
Joan L	1.50	48	29%	29%	29%	29%
Jos LP	1.70	1	16%	16%	16%	16%
L Sa F	2.50	2	45%	45%	45%	45%
Regis F	3.00	19	40%	40%	40%	40%
Plant C	1.60	18	17%	17%	17%	17%

MDGAS	1.08	3387	1424	1676	1676	1454
nders Asso		45	1624	1472	1472	1472
ngame	.48	41	1674	1674	1674	1674
rank	3.37	3	3274	3274	3274	3274
Feild	1.68	208	2974	2974	2874	2974
e ind of 50		12	974	974	874	974
nFeild	.38	33	41	4074	4074	4074
rWeSc	.38	4	1074	1074	1074	1074
vambE	1.12	22	1674	1674	1674	1674
VA Stop	.24	21	1574	1574	1574	1574
vinB Ach		93	1974	1974	1874	1974
ston ind		230	1474	1474	1474	1474
hazer C		28	1474	1474	1374	1474
her-Pig	.54	170	1174	1174	1174	1174

	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
Minizur	56	87	33%	33%	33%
Minizur	1.46	22	203%	203%	201%
MM Corp		134	161%	161%	15%
QA Ind	40	9	15	15	15
RLPds	54	14	32	32	31%
St Petr	48	86	44%	44%	43%
St Petr	48	18	16%	16%	16%
St Petr	48	215	13%	13%	13%
St Petr	48	47	27%	27%	27%
St Petr	48	3	63%	63%	63%
St Petr	48	1	81%	81%	81%
St Petr	48	32	63%	63%	63%
St Petr	48	160	15%	15%	15%
St Petr	48	28	15%	15%	15%

FT GD	1.30	62	93	9124	9234	92
IRR	1.40	128	114	114	113	113
aco Inc	31	1274	1274	1274	1274	12
crn line	26	544	544	544	544	53
vrmt	50b	47	3212	3212	3212	32
pel	10	89	1074	1074	934	10
oil	2.10	78	2674	2674	2674	26
UTR	1.20b	1	3234	3234	3234	32
ile	GI	80	109	4234	4234	414
UGI	p1.40	9	2734	2734	2734	27
HGI	p1.35	38	4174	4174	4174	41
Wm	2	29	5334	5334	5334	53
W	p1.40	x100	91	91	91	91

PHF1 708	-15	9%	-36	9%	9
14PAC 30	41	14%	14%	14%	14
cal Co 40	22	22%	21	22%	22
mal p22.20	167	51	51	50%	51
mal p4	17	51	68	67%	67
mdm 1:14	17	51	68	67%	67
m Prec	3	5%	5%	5%	5
mdm 20a	36	31	37%	30%	31
cpPar 30	63	45%	45%	44	44
Co Co 2.40	67	67%	67%	65%	66
ner p13.50	35	11%	71%	71%	112
ppCo 40	19	29%	29%	29%	26
lyt Olt 1	15	45%	45%	45	45
Co 32a	11	34%	34%	33%	33
line 34	385	64%	64	62%	60

h AO	-11	24%	24%	24%	24
h Int	-40	24%	24%	37%	37
h KCF 2	96	58%	58%	58%	58
h JF	3	24%	24%	24%	24
h SS	50	30	22	21%	21
h	22	6%	6%	6%	6
Cp Adb	62%	34	34	34	34
in Adb	184	34	34	34%	34
line 62h	13	28%	28%	28%	28
Cons 50	14	16%	17%	16%	17
EG 1.38	69	21%	21%	21%	21
rind-1.52	1	22%	22%	22%	22
hdw Inc	15	19%	20%	19%	20
m pff.80	34	37%	37%	37	37
STPS 1.28	7	15%	16%	15%	16

Mad 1.30	108	26%	28%	28%	28
CG 1.50	563	102%	19%	19%	19
CG 1.50	3	34%	34%	34%	34
CG 1.50	65	40%	40%	40%	40
Sec 2.15	44	28%	33%	33%	33
Sec 2.15	20	93%	93%	93%	93
Shry 3.0	2	46%	46%	46%	46
Shry 3.0	5	14%	14%	14%	14
JGS 1.30	65	25%	25%	25%	25
Air 1.0	21	13%	13%	13%	13
For Ind	17	14%	14%	14%	14
TP 2.4	20	11%	11%	11%	11
tion 2.1	x13	20%	20%	20%	20
ry Hut 1	57	34%	34%	34%	34
ry Hut 3	1	54%	54%	54%	54

177	526	393	1394	1396	2252	31
178	527	42	1136	1136	1116	11
179	528	5	1696	1676	1656	32
180	529	51	3696	3676	3656	99
181	530	44	3716	3716	3716	25
182	531	2	3736	3736	3736	25
183	532	41	3756	3756	3756	25
184	533	26	3776	3776	3776	4
185	534	38	3796	3796	3796	20
186	535	32	3816	3816	3816	20

continued on next page.

1990



## Eurodollars

-1972-		Stocks and	Sis.	Net
High	Low	Div. In \$	100s. First	High Low Last Ch'ge

7%	5 1/2	Wagon Unit	11	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
7 1/2	5 1/2	Wagon Unit pf	10	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2

## INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENT COUNSELLING Execution of Tactics

**Lionel D.  
Edie**  
International Ltd.

Lionel D. Edie International, Ltd.  
62, Rue du Rhône  
1204 Geneva, Switzerland  
Telephone : 25 43 66

**INTERMARKET FUND I S.A.**

Messieurs les actionnaires sont convoqués par le présent avis à l'Assemblée Générale Ordinaire des Actionnaires qui se tiendra le 14 juillet 1972, à 10 heures, au siège social avec l'ordre du jour suivant:

## ORDRE DU JOUR

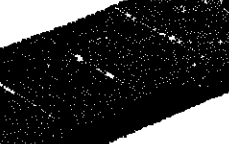
- 1) Rapports du Conseil d'Administration et du Commissaire;
- 2) Approbation du bilan et du compte de pertes et profits au 31 mars 1972; répartition du bénéfice;
- 3) Décharge à donner aux administrateurs et au commissaire;
- 4) Démissions d'Administrateurs;
- 5) Nominations statutaires;
- 6) Divers.

### Le Conseil d'Administration.

**Inside Stage II at Gulf+Western,  
here's another way to spell growth.**

**SERVICES** is the fastest growing segment of the economy, and not surprisingly, of G + W. In fact, our Services companies are making the largest single contribution to our operating income.

Take the rapidly increasing financial needs of people, and businesses. That's where we come in with Associates Corporation of North America. It's one of the principal companies in consumer and commercial lending, and the largest segment of our Services group. During last year Associates Corporation made more than half a million



loans—financing everything from consumer loans for boats to business loans for modernizing factories—from loans for college tuition to equipment leasing. Insurance? G+W companies such as Capitol Life Insurance Company, Eumco Insurance Company and Providence Washington Insurance Company offer just about everything. Life, accident and health, automobile, marine, travel, and homeowner protection plans. They've all shown solid growth.

**Consider A.P.S., Inc.** which operates the American Parts System, a major factor in the auto replacement parts business. With the whole country on wheels, this non-cyclical multi-billion dollar market is a dependable source of profits year-in, year-out, good times and bad. And the number of 3-10 year old cars on the road will increase in the next 5 years. Today, our "Big A" jobbers supply service stations, garages and repair shops across the nation. A.P.S.'s warehouses carry over 100,000 different individual parts.

**Let's put the big five together. Services+Consumer Products+Leisure+Natural Resources+Industrial Markets = Substantial Growth and Flexibility in Asset Management. That's Gulf+Western. Stage I was our development of a solid base. Now, with Stage II, we're growing internally to serve the expanding needs of these five consumer and industrial areas.**

**For our annual report, write: Dept. of Investor Relations, Gulf + Western Industries, Inc., 1 Gulf + Western Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10023.**

# Gulf + Western STAGE II

the 1990s, the number of people in the world who are illiterate has increased from 1.2 billion to 1.5 billion. The number of illiterate people in the world is projected to increase to 1.7 billion by the year 2015. The number of illiterate people in the world is projected to increase to 1.9 billion by the year 2020. The number of illiterate people in the world is projected to increase to 2.1 billion by the year 2025. The number of illiterate people in the world is projected to increase to 2.3 billion by the year 2030. The number of illiterate people in the world is projected to increase to 2.5 billion by the year 2035. The number of illiterate people in the world is projected to increase to 2.7 billion by the year 2040. The number of illiterate people in the world is projected to increase to 2.9 billion by the year 2045. The number of illiterate people in the world is projected to increase to 3.1 billion by the year 2050. The number of illiterate people in the world is projected to increase to 3.3 billion by the year 2055. The number of illiterate people in the world is projected to increase to 3.5 billion by the year 2060. The number of illiterate people in the world is projected to increase to 3.7 billion by the year 2065. The number of illiterate people in the world is projected to increase to 3.9 billion by the year 2070. The number of illiterate people in the world is projected to increase to 4.1 billion by the year 2075. The number of illiterate people in the world is projected to increase to 4.3 billion by the year 2080. The number of illiterate people in the world is projected to increase to 4.5 billion by the year 2085. The number of illiterate people in the world is projected to increase to 4.7 billion by the year 2090. The number of illiterate people in the world is projected to increase to 4.9 billion by the year 2095. The number of illiterate people in the world is projected to increase to 5.1 billion by the year 2100.

[illegible]

1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

1. *How many people are there in your family?*

\_\_\_\_\_

Tiles courtesy of Selchow and Righter Co.,  
owners of the registered trademark "Scrabble".



## American Stock Exchange Trading

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

Ense	1	81%	84%	84%
Ense	17	91%	91%	91%
Ense	29	24%	24%	24%
Ense	26	72%	72%	72%
Ense	6	62%	62%	62%
Ense	6	14%	14%	14%
Ense	42	6	6	6
Ense	82	27%	27%	27%
Ense	26	32%	32%	32%
Ense	10	9%	9%	9%
Ense	109	71%	71%	71%
Ense	44	61%	61%	61%
Ense	19	38%	38%	38%
Ense	31	37%	37%	37%
Ense	23	31%	31%	31%
Ense	1	4%	4%	4%
Ense	21	10	10	10

...lemp	30	3	37%	21%	21%
...lemp	31	3	37%	21%	21%
...lemp	32	3	37%	21%	21%
...lemp	33	3	37%	21%	21%
...lemp	34	3	37%	21%	21%
...lemp	35	3	37%	21%	21%
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...lemp	37	3	37%	21%	21%
...lemp	38	3	37%	21%	21%
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...lemp	40	3	37%	21%	21%
...lemp	41	3	37%	21%	21%
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...lemp	81	3	37%	21%	21%
...lemp	82	3	37%	21%	21%
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...lemp	96	3	37%	21%	21%
...lemp	97	3	37%	21%	21%
...lemp	98	3	37%	21%	21%
...lemp	99	3	37%	21%	21%
...lemp	100	3	37%	21%	21%



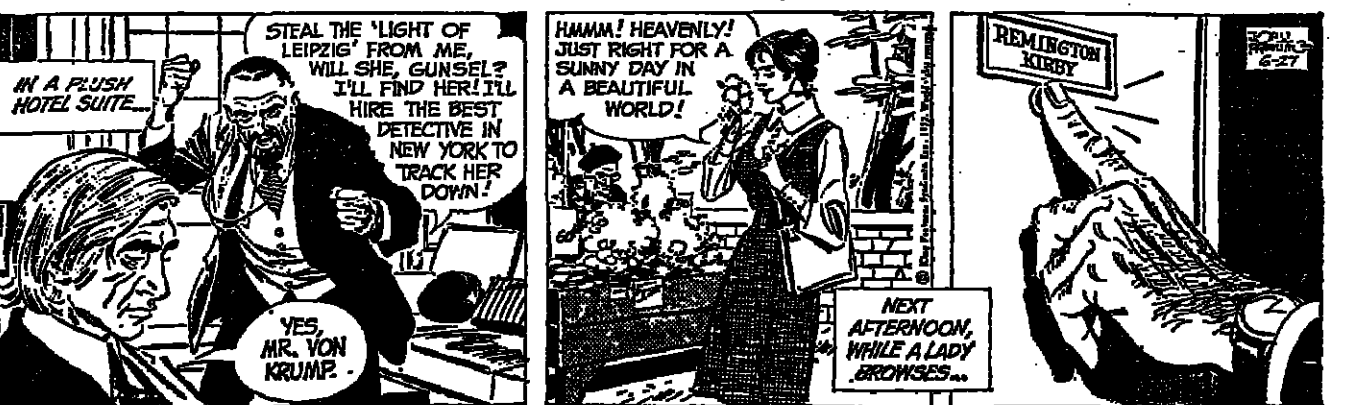
مسئله امامت الاسلام







**RIP  
KIRBY**



## By Alan Truscott

The south position. After west led the spade ace, he ruffed in dummy.

This left him rather better placed than Bernasconi's, for his queen and jack of spades were an asset. He could have drawn three rounds of trumps, ending in the south hand, and surrendered a spade to east. Once the clubs failed to break, south would have been able to squeeze east in clubs and hearts.

Instead, south played on a plan similar to Bernasconi's. He drew two rounds of trumps with his ace and king and ruffed the third club. West overruffed and shifted to a heart, and south subsequently went wrong by assuming that west held the spade king. He could have saved the day by winning with the heart king, ruffing a club, ruffing a spade and then squeezing east in spades and hearts.

As Bernasconi noted, west's triumphant overruff with the diamond jack was an error that gave the declarer a chance to make the contract. If west had refused to overruff, the contract could not have been made by any play because south's trump plays had made it impossible to draw the third trump and end in the dummy.

If Dr. Shen had made his slam, his team would have lost the match by 7 to 13 instead of 2 to 18 and would have finished third instead of fifth. It is a deal he is not likely to forget.

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**MERIN**      • CARRY THE Letters to Their Proper Places

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

**CRAFS**

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

**DORWYB**

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

**PENMAD**

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

**MAY BE SHOT IN A BOAT**

Print the **SURPRISE ANSWER** here

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: **BURLY GORGE ACTING CLOTHES**

Answers: You can feel this but not eat it! — **YOUNGER**.

By Newgate Calendar

"What color draggedrag? White. Because of million of us on washmachine. Right? Now, the white equals the Product. Lux like equals white equals copulists equals draggedrag."

"A multidirectional equation."

"Sure. Now you see where every body's been going wrong. Good. They've tried to make the Product a love object."

"Instead of . . ."

"Exactly. A hate focus. castration substitute, if you like. Concludes like this are hard resist. They help make 'Rings Covers' one of the more pleasant books of the season."

The New York Times

1 The analysis is based on  
 2 obtained from more than 135  
 3 of 40 manuscripts of the United  
 4 States Library in the right-hand  
 5 to not necessarily represent cor-  
 6 respondence.

7 The Year  
 8 W.

9 **FLECTION**

10 The Winds of War, Wont.  
 11 Jonathan Livingston Sea-  
 12 son, 1960.  
 13 The Wind, Walled, and  
 14 O'Connell and the Kings,  
 15 1960.  
 16 My Name Is Hattie, 1960.  
 17 The Chemical War, 1960.  
 18 The War of the Pines, 1960.  
 19 The  
 20 The Captain's Daughter,  
 21 Welly  
 22 The  
 23 laugh

24 **GENERAL**

25 I'm O.K., You're O.K., Har-  
 26 2 The Boys of Summer,  
 27 3 Open Marriage, O'Neill &  
 28 O'Neill  
 29 The  
 30 The  
 31 The  
 32 The  
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101 (These statistics are for the

## By Will Wen

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 Branch of learning	38 Seasons in Paris	7 French friend	
5 River of Rotterdam	40 Eur. country	8 Traded bearishly	
9 — game (chess term)	41 "... in Scotland yet"	9 Air currents	
14 Horn sound	43 Companion for Alice	10 Village near Shreveport	
15 War-gun fodder	45 Congressmen, at times	11 King of Ladd	
16 Lumberjack contest	46 Expends	12 Moslems	
17 Pound or Stone	47 Fastener	13 Victory margin	
18 " — on, O Union . . ."	48 TV entertainer	22 River to Elbe	
19 Islamic law codes	52 Refer to	24 French article	
21 Nabokov novel about a chess man	55 Like highly	26 Pilot	
22 Guernsey et al.	56 Olive genus	27 Furious	
23 Certain N.C.O.'s	57 Restore	28 Kind of letter	
24 Radames's beloved	58 Scarlet, for one	29 Bishop or knight, in chess	
25 Rook, for one	59 Sediments	30 Town in Limerick	
32 Waiters' burdens	60 Outside: Prefix	31 Identified	
33 U. S. missile	61 "If you have —, prepare to . . ."	33 Point of entry	
34 Radames's beloved	62 Lowdown	39 More old-hat	
35 Consume	63 Oregon college	40 Gatherings	
36 Port: Abbr.		41 Motorists' org.	
37 Industrial org.		42 Big name in chess	
		44 Escorts	
		45 Polite word	
		46 Boring guy	
		48 Foolish	
		49 — fix	
		50 Certain star	
		51 Spread	
		53 Art gallery	
		54 Hypnotic force	

